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THE ONCE OVER

A Great Dane's Tail

The Mayor Arrives!

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

HE had on a brown suit, the coat and trousers of which were much too long for him. He was tall, spare, gray-haired, and red-faced. Not a very striking fellow, but what an expert at leading dogs was Charles G. Hopton of New York, internationally famous judge of more than four thousand shows held in every country in the world.

What was to the inexperienced eye an almost impossible task, was simply to Mr. Hopton an opportunity to display his remarkable skill. In awarding prizes to variety groups, he had to choose three best dogs from groups in which the individual were all of different breeds. For example, in one group there were lined up before him a Great Dane, a Shepherd Collie, a St. Bernard, a Doberman Pinscher, spelling questionable, a sledge dog from the Arctic regions, an Old English Sheep Dog, and the more familiar kind of Collie.

HE would begin very quietly by telling something about each dog. The sheep dog was one of the most sagacious. The little collie was used more for herding cattle than was the bigger collie. The well-known St. Bernard carried brandy and a blanket for the lost mountain climber.

After he watched the dogs walked around in a circle by the owners or the trainers, he would make a personal inspection of each animal. His inspection consisted of feeling the paws, pulling the ears, pulling the tail, pinching the hair of the back, and turning the months to look at teeth and tongues. Can you imagine pulling the tail of a strange Great Dane that weighs more than you do?

THE thought of opening the mouth of a very healthy looking St. Bernard with whom I had had no acquaintance leaves me a bit giddy. Mr. Hopton had a beautifully natural technique which enabled him to pull the tails and open the mouths of strange dogs of all sizes. Only one of the dozens he judged at this particular show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club, something of a police dog, barked a warning.

Another variety group which he judged to the apparent satisfaction of everybody present, included the Boston Terrier, the only American-bred dog; the French Bulldog, the English Bulldog, the Chinese Chow-Chow, and the Russian Poodle. The poodle learns tricks easily and is not just a little white fellow, hair half shaved away, who follows along at the end of a leash.

THIS particular poodle was brown and about the size of a large arde. His hair had been shaved, too. There remained a woolly mane, a moustache, four cuffs at the feet, two tufts on his sides, and one at the end of his tail. He was all man in spite of his dress; he fairly dragged his young owner when he trotted about.

The show was a success because Mayor Rossi did not send his regrets and a supervisor. He arrived in person to present the silver cup to the best dog in the show, a powdered and combed wire-haired Terrier that would have delighted even a person who thinks that he does not like dogs.

THE mayor, with tuxedo and white boutonniere, sat leaning forward with his hands clasped between his knees. His face was serious and tired until he made his official comment on the success of the show. No one heard what he said because six hundred dogs were making it known that they had showed their company manners—wari, wari—long enough.



DAILY REMINDER

- Thursday, January 25
Delta Sigma Meeting, Activities Room, 7:30 o'clock.
College Theatre—One-Act Play, Room 201, 12-1 p. m., 10 cents.
Educational Philosophy Club Meeting, Room 209, 4 p. m.
- Friday, January 26
Basketball Rally, Gymnasium, 12 noon.
Scribes Club Tea, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
Basketball—State vs. College of Pacific, Kezar, 8 p. m.
College Theatre Social, Activities Room, 6 p. m.
Oriental Club Initiation, Chinatown, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, January 27
Symposium Dance, Gymnasium, 9 p. m.
- Monday, January 29
College Theatre Meeting, Room 201, 4:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, January 30
Block "S" Noonday Dance, Gymnasium, 12-1 p. m.

Golden Gater

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Vol. XVIII, No. 3

SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 24, 1934



Wednesday

Saturday Night Date of Symposium Dance; Classes Contribute

Symposium Committee Give Dance for Low Frosh—Faculty Promises Co-operation in Project—Student Support Needed for Success

A benefit sport dance is to be held next Saturday night, January 27, in the women's gymnasium. Dance music will be supplied by Bob Wall and his "Cavaliers"—a nine-piece dance orchestra. The gym will be decorated with crepe paper, and illuminated with colored floodlights.

Dance bids will carry out a theme pertaining to the various subjects on which the three-day symposium will be based. Some twenty-five members of the faculty will be present.

The low freshman class this semester is unfortunate in not having a large enough class to enable them to give a Frosh hop of their own. The Symposium committee has agreed to put this dance on for them under the name of Symposium dance with the promise that the freshman class will support the affair. This has been agreed.

The committee for the dance consists of: Fred Ross, chairman; Jim Kilkenny, Batsie Grimele; Keith Cox, Freshman president; Dave Fox, Ed Morgan, and ten other members from the freshman class.

High Juniors Contribute
Fred Ross has been quoted as saying, "The Symposium committee wishes to extend to the Low Frosh its sincere hope for a joyous time at the dance. We get a great deal of pleasure doing this for the freshmen, who in turn have agreed to support us one hundred per cent."

Ross says further, "The committee as a whole wishes to thank the high juniors, which, under Jim Kilkenny, was the first class to contribute to the Symposium lecture fund. The low juniors, under Virginia Conlan, have also made a donation."

Other Classes Asked
These classes are asked a large percentage of the total amount in their treasuries. This money will go toward the Symposium in order that scheduled lectures may be successful.

It is hoped that other classes will make donations as soon as possible as everything regarding finances should be closed by the date of the first lecture. The faculty has assured us of its co-operation; now it is up to the students to do their part in this student function."

San Francisco Places Visited by Students

With one section of the class visiting the \$3,000,000 art exhibit now at the Legion of Honor, and the other section taking in various other local places of interest, members of the Education 186 class of Dr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the training school and director of practice teaching, made their first expedition of the semester Saturday, accompanied by their instructor.

The Diego Rivera Murals, which were glimpsed at the San Francisco Stock Exchange, proved to be of interest to the visiting group; inside views of the city prisons, municipal courts, the Hall of Justice, the California Wholesale Poultry and Cold Storage Company, and the Golden State Creamery also created enthusiasm. These places were chosen to be visited by the class, out of a suggested list of 27.

Class plans for the near future include speeches by such authorities as Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Helen Heffernan, Chief of Division of Elementary Education and Rural Schools.

Library Spends Donation At Suggestion of Student

Many may have read, but few acted, when the library announced the receipt of a five-dollar check as a gift from an anonymous donor. Student suggestions were wanted regarding the spending of this money.

Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, reports that one student, and only one, came with a suggestion for the use of the check. The unknown donor has action upon the suggestion having been taken, secured for the library this book: "San Francisco: A Pageant."

The author is a native of this city and is his writing here. He is Charles Caldwell Dobie, who spoke at the assembly held in December.

A book order for securing additions to the State Library has been delayed because of a change in routine of handling funds, but is expected to arrive soon, according to word received from the library.

The Sierra News is sending a new shipment of books to the library. This will make a total of fifty or more books which the publicity organ of California Teachers Association has donated. "Many of the fines owed to the library for overdue books have been paid," announced Miss Fleming. "However many more have not, and must be paid at once."

Chairman



Fred Ross, head of the committee putting on the Symposium Dance, this Saturday at the gymnasium.

Delegates Chosen to Attend Convocation Of Kappa Delta Pi

Delegates for the Kappa Delta Pi convocation to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, have been selected by the local chapter.

Mrs. Arvilla Hacke, president of the state group, is the delegate, and Helena Atkinson her alternate. February 26, 27, 28, are the dates set for the tenth annual gathering. The National Executive Council has made the financial arrangements necessary for a nationwide representation of chapters.

High Qualifications
The officers of Gamma Sigma, the State chapter, are: Mrs. Arvilla Hacke, president; Florence Podesta, first vice-president; Gertrude Kraus, second vice-president; Mrs. Grace Graham, recording secretary; Helene Barnett, corresponding secretary; Margaret Meng, treasurer; Muriel Jacobs, historian; and Helena Atkinson, reporter. Mrs. Mary A. Ward, dean of women, is the counselor, and Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school, is associate counselor.

"High scholarship, evidences of unusual leadership demonstrated in extra-curricular work or off campus activities, personal qualities, and a sincere interest in the profession of teaching are necessary to those admitted to Kappa Delta Pi," said Dean Ward.

Charter Members Named
"It is hoped that this will prove to be the most worthwhile and influential of the professional organizations on the campus. The many projects being considered should be interesting and a stimulation to the whole student body," continued the counselor.

Charter members of the local chapter are: Helena Atkinson, William Anhel, Helene Barrett, Albin Bergstrom, Alice Broehen, Marcia Broadhead, Jean Brown, Adrienne de Costa, Audrey de Costa, Dorothy Dalton, Sophie Davis, Rosalie Dienst, Alma Eckerle, Grace C. Graham, Lillian Grosfield, Arvilla Hacke, Marie Hanly, Ruth Haydon, Ruth Herndon, Dorothy Hoffman, Elizabeth Hall, Ruby Horn, Muriel Jacobs, Beatrice King, Gertrude Kraus, Helen McCrystle, Margaret Meng, Alice Palacios, Florence Podesta, Mae Quick, Monona Renz, Ella Simson, Lillian Swain, Loraine Walsh.

Faculty charter members are: Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dr. Clarence J. DuFour, Miss Mary A. Ward, Miss Grace, Carter, Miss Clara Crumpton, Mr. Sherman Brown, Miss Effie McCadden, Dr. Elene Michell, Miss Hilda Wilson, Miss Vivian Olson, and Dr. Ruth Thompson.

Basketball Rally Listed

State's first basketball rally of the Spring semester will be held this Friday in the women's gym at 12 a. m. All classes of that hour will be dismissed so that everyone can attend. The hoop quintet will play College of the Pacific this Friday night at Kezar stadium.

The purpose of the rally is to promote enthusiasm and State spirit. The speakers of the rally will be Coaches Dave Cox and Dan Farmer. The players of the team will be introduced by Coach Farmer. A short speech will be given by Dick Curtis, assistant athletic manager, and entertainment selections will be given. The band will play.

State Men Can Shave Years by Not Shaving Could Sell Facial Foliage and Buy Campus

By GENE FISCHER

One of the foremost educators of the United States once said, "What strikes me as the saddest feature of the American college student's attitude is his appalling disregard for wasted time." No one can honestly contradict this statement; the truth is apparent on all sides.

Analyzing the everyday life of the men at State, it appears that one of their greatest wastes of this precious element of life (time), is that which they spend in that unnecessary procedure... shaving. You no doubt think this a trivial matter, but your disdain will turn to amazement... read on.

Two Days Yearly
Let us consider the matter from the coldly statistical angle. The Registrar informs us that there are 349 men now enrolled in State. We will assume that each of these shaves every other day and spends fifteen minutes in the process. At this rate each man in college spends 46 hours, or two days a year, shaving. It is almost unbelievable... but continue. Multiply the above figures by 349 (the number of men in the college) and this is what you find:

The men at State spend an aggregate of 16,054 hours, or 668 days a year, shaving the beard from their faces. Six hundred and sixty-eight days is approximately two years—two years of wasted time and effort. The realization is even more appalling when one remembers that no matter how industriously the shaver shaves, the beard appears again the next morning... it never becomes discouraged.

Gaters Shorn
The two years the students waste at this apparently useless effort could well be spent in more constructive purposes. The author would like to present the following plan, which might be State's salvation. The men of State should all cease shaving for one complete semester. At the end of the semester they should all gather in the gymnasium, and then be collectively shorn of their beards, much after the manner of sheep shearing.

Ah... New Campus!
The facial foliage should then be gathered and placed in sacks. It should then be sold to some respectable mattress factory, and the proceeds used to purchase a new campus.

It is the duty of all interested in the college to think the above proposition over carefully; the possibilities are limitless. If such a plan were carried out, and found to be successful, it could be taken before the N.R.A. Who knows—it might be the means of lifting the depression?

Wahl's Players To Give Play in 'Gater Follies'

"Gater Follies of 1934" sponsored by Delta Sigma, will present to State students two one-act plays written and directed by Fred Wahl. The first of these will be "Red Sunset." This will be presented by members of Wahl's Richmond Traveling Players group. This is a tragedy centering around the French Revolution. The cast will include Marquis de Alerlandt, portrayed by Wahl, Andre de Herlandt, played by Vernon Tarell, and James Gordon in the role of the jailer.

On Friday evening these same players will present another of Wahl's plays, when they produce a scene from "The Marquis Proposes."

Meeting Tomorrow Evening
"The Amazons," a play taken from the picture, "Warrior's Husband," will have the following cast: Ray Allee, John Sullivan, Alta Dyer, Anita Chl, Donald Helton, Grace Rankin, and Lorraine Baltor. This production will be given on the second evening of the "Follies," February 2, and is directed by Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in English.

Tomorrow evening the regular meeting of Delta Sigma will be held in the Activities room at 7:30. All students interested in verbal taumachy are invited to attend.

Dating Debated
On Monday afternoon a reception honoring new students was held in the Activities room. A humorous debate on the possibilities of an N.R.A. code to adjust 50-50 dates was held between Edith Maye Spindler and Harmon Lette, with Marie Hirsch acting as chairman.

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma a spirited debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question was held. Following the meeting an informal party honoring Jack Werchick's birthday was enjoyed by the members.

Sphinx Club Meeting
Postponed Till Today
Because the freshmen reception was held on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, the Sphinx Club postponed its meeting, scheduled for that time, until this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Activities room.

The program for today will present Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English and sponsor for the Sphinx Club, as the main speaker. He will discuss the Nobel literature prize winner of 1933, Ivan Bunin, and the book, "The Village." Dr. Arnesen will talk of Bunin as a traveler and as an exile from his native country of Russia.

The date of the unveiling of a plaque in the college library will be announced at this meeting.

State Men Search for Dream Girl

"What is your idea of an ideal girl?" was asked recently of numerous male members of the student body. Their responses will doubtlessly enlighten the fair sex:

Dick Curtis: "My ideal girl is a good sport and a good companion. She plays fair at all times. She has backbone and courage and forms her own convictions."

Norman Forby: "You'll have to give me time. I'm only a freshman."

Wesley Johnson: "An ideal girl is one that is passionate and considerate."

Lynn Johnson: "My own wife is my ideal. I take her with me everywhere. I go to avoid kissing her good-bye."

Dick Marsh: "One who is there intelligently, but you'd never know it."

Bob Murch: "I'm not particular as long as she has 'rocks.'"

Gaters Meet Pacific Bengals in Important Game at Kezar Court

Coach Dan Farmer to Start Quintet That Defeated Aggies, Panthers, in North; Pacific Boasts of Fast Squad; Close Battle Anticipated

By GEORGE CLARK

San Francisco State vs. Pacific Bengals. That's the rare treat offered basketball fans this Friday night at Kezar Pavilion. Opening tip-off is scheduled for 8 p. m.

By virtue of their two northern wins, the Gaters will take the floor against the Pacific "hardwood henchmen" as slight favorites. But the Gaters and the College of Pacific are both "hot and cold" teams. So it's going to be a case of "turn on the heat" from the initial tip-off until the final gun.

Bengals Have Speedy Forwards
Laurie Aptis, head man of the Pacific casahans, has his own brand of ball; he calls it "multiple speed offense." This type of play requires two or three long range, trigger shot forwards. Coach Aptis has them. Bob Randall, Jimmy Thompson, Owsley Hammond, and Irving Ritter all fill the bill. Randall is a sensational sophomore demon, who can do anything but swallow the ball, but the Gaters don't like sophomore demons, and Mr. Randall may find himself tied up all evening, as was "Red" Roberts of Chico, the last demon to whom the Gaters played host.

Thomas and Gelatt to Start
Jimmy Thompson, Randall's running mate, is small but shifty, and has an annoying habit of dropping one out of every three of his shots through the little steel hoop for two points. Ritter is a southpaw, and a dangerous man when he gets "hot," which is very often. Hammond is strong defensively and an artist at "set-ups."

Pivot Men to Stage Battle
The battle between the pivot men will be the interesting feature of the evening. Cyril Atkinson, Gater center, who very seldom misses the jump, will find his match with Ronald Hoene, Pacific center, who likewise very seldom misses the jump. Hoene is a dead-eye on the offense and will hold the edge over Atkinson in this department.

"Hard Luck" Harry Post and Harvey Williams will be among those present when the whistle opens the game. Post and Williams will take care of the defensive position for the Gaters. Opposing them will be Lester Russell, all-conference guard, and Tom Wilson, who fills the regular guard berth for the Bengals.

Lake Merced Country Club Scene of Dance
At a recent meeting of the Siena Club, plans were completed for a semi-formal dance to be held at Lake Merced Country Club on Saturday night, February 3.

"This is the opening dance of the semester and it promises to be among the best dances given at State this term," says Bernice Brady, president.

Bids will be taken for the dance. The number of bids to be sold is limited to 100; students are requested to purchase their bids early. Music will be supplied by Ken Pfarrar and his orchestra.

The Siena Club dance will be the first State dance held at Lake Merced Country Club. "The club, which is located on Junipero Serra Boulevard in San Francisco, will provide a beautiful setting for the dance," promises the committee.

Rose O'Donnell was appointed chairman of the committee. Assisting Miss O'Donnell are Bernice Brady, Margaret Herlihy, Dorothy Brett, Dorothy Leoni, Julia Coughlan, Audrey De Costa, Jeanette Lagomarsino, Alberta Starcevic, Mafalda Angelini, Madge Donovan, and Adrienne De Costa.

Scribes Club Sets Friday For Welcoming Students
A welcoming tea for freshmen, new students, and those interested in joining the Scribes Club, will be given this Friday, January 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Activities room.

The program will include addresses, music, and outside entertainment. Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, instructor of history, will speak. "Dorothy Murray, vice-president of the Scribes Club, will welcome the students, and explain the purpose of the club. Mabel Park and Frances Jones comprise the committee in charge.

At the last meeting of the club, Georgia-Nell Becknell, president, outlined the new policy of the organization. Besides the usual plan of presenting speakers at the meetings, members will now bring in their own work for discussion, according to Miss Becknell.

Plans for the Orphic, Scribes' magazine, and the semi-annual dinner were briefly discussed. A week from tomorrow is the date of the next regular meeting.

Art Club Meets Thurs.
The Art Club will hold its second meeting of the term tomorrow at eleven o'clock in room 211. The club will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at eleven o'clock for the remainder of the term. The time of meeting was approved by popular vote as the most convenient.

Buena Kinder, president of the club, urges all art majors and minors to join. All students who are interested in art and have ability are eligible for membership.

"The club is very active," said Miss Kinder, "and the experience should prove valuable to any art student."

Captain
Emmett Mahoney, veteran Gater Guard, who captained State in the Aggie victory. He will see action against Pacific, Friday night.

'The Knife' to Be First Play Of Thespians

Inaugurating its series of one-act plays by student directors and actors, Experimental Theatre will present **The Knife** at noon tomorrow in Room 201.

The play is under the direction of Florence Humphries, and its cast of characters is composed of: Louis Ray, Jess Fisher, Valeta Brazel, and Edith Maye Spindler. "The Knife" has a fascinating story and should hold the audience in rapt attention," states Miss Humphries.

Plot Related

Sir Mark Ridgeway, an eminent surgeon, is asked to perform a serious operation on the man who has been making love to his wife. Sir Mark is not cognizant of Archie Kingsford's relations to his wife until time for the operation. When he learns the true character of his patient, his first thought is of revenge—to tear, limb from limb, the man who is breaking up his home. Then, knowing that he will go to the gallows if he deliberately murders his rival, he comes upon a better plan.

The operation, at best, will be one requiring great skill and care, with very little chance of the patient recovering. Sir Mark debates to himself. A little slip of the knife, a cut a little too deep would spell death to the interloper, and the outrage to his honor would be avenged. Will he be a doctor or a man?

Parks Directs Next

Another play, to follow on the heels of **The Knife**, is **Changing Places**, which will be staged on Thursday, February 8. Mabel Parks will direct, and in tryouts held last week, selected as her cast Bob Travers, Marion Hopkins, Lorraine Baltor, and Joe Stell.

The story has as its theme exactly what the title implies. When a man and wife each thinks he has the harder task, it is time he did something about it. This couple does. He stays home from business to tend the house, and she takes his place at the office. This sounds like an excellent idea, but will it work out?

Experimental Theatre membership is open to all students of the college, so it is an important step to eligibility for participation in College Theatre productions. Admission to Experimental Theatre plays is ten cents, and tickets may be procured at the door.

If anyone has any criticisms to offer—constructive or otherwise—concerning Experimental Theatre and its work, please send them to Box 1007.

ORGANIZATION & ACTIVITIES

The "Crock of Gold," on Maiden Lane, will be the scene of a dinner-to-night given by the Kindergarten-Primary Club. The club is using this means to welcome the newcomers of their group. Final arrangements for this social event were made at the last meeting. At this meeting, a committee, with Marion Woolley as chairman, was appointed to make a calendar of the coming events for this semester.

The Open Road Club, under the leadership of its new president, Walter Bartmann, held its first meeting of the semester recently in the activities room. The new members were welcomed by Mrs. Anna Dorris, sponsor of the club, and by the membership committee, headed by Kathryn Cummings and Lillian French.

Plans were also made for the next meeting, which will be held at Foster & O'Neil's, on Thursday, February 8.

Kappa Delta Tau, the State dance club, will hold its initiation on Friday afternoon, February 26, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Amaroy Callis and Barbara Hein are in charge of the initiation which will pledge those who passed tryouts for membership last week.

The new pledges who will be initiated Friday are: Helen Frank, Evelyn McHarry, Ann O'Malley, Deanne Wilson, and Leona B. Brigham. The ceremony, which will be held in candlelight with all members in costume, is to be followed by a tea for the pledges.

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Experimental Manager, Director



Florence Humphries (left), director of "The Knife," first production this term of Experimental Theatre; and Ed Cockrum (right), who is in charge of all one-act plays given by this young organization operating under the auspices of College Theatre.



First Spring Play Begins Rehearsals

Results of tryouts for "Three Cornered Moon" will be announced today. The rehearsals are to start immediately the newly chosen cast is revealed. The tryouts were postponed last week due to the illness of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director of the production. Miss Casebolt has announced that she expects an extra amount of enthusiasm to be forthcoming from the Thespians successful in the tryouts, since the players will journey to Humboldt in March. That trip will be to repay the Humboldt players for their productions here last semester.

Dinner This Friday

College Theatre is to hold its first social of the spring semester this Friday evening, January 26. Allan Howard, vice-president of the organization and in charge of all the socials, has announced that this affair will be in the form of a dinner in the Activities room at 5:30.

Entertainment in the form of very good local talent, and food, will characterize the festivities of the evening.

Regular Meeting Monday

The next meeting of College Theatre is to be on Monday, January 29, from 4 to 5:30 in Room 201. The last meeting, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed on account of tryouts.

President Bill Connolly urges that all active members attend the meetings since, according to the new rule, any member who misses three successive meetings will automatically be dropped from membership. The only way such a member may become active again is to try out for Experimental Theatre and begin all over again.

Registrar's Notes

Fourth Week:
January 22-27

1. Thursday, January 25. Special meeting of High Sophomores at 11 o'clock in Room A 207, with Dr. Valentine. Information to be given regarding admission to professional training.
2. Seniors file application with Recorder for directed teaching assignment in Junior and Senior High Schools.
3. Thursday, 11 o'clock. Freshmen Advisory meetings — COMPULSORY.

- Fifth Week—January 29-February 3
1. FILE PERMANENT PROGRAM CARDS. Credit given only when permanent programs are filed.
 2. Saturday, 9-12 a. m. Music tests for all new students working for teaching credentials.

Dr. Floyd Cave Will Speak at Club Reception

The International Relations Club is now planning its semi-annual tea to be held soon for the new members of the organization and their friends.

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science, will speak on a topic of international importance. Wesley Johnson, president of the club, will welcome the new members into the group.

Kennedy Tea Chairman

Arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Elizabeth Kennedy. Committee chairmen are: Ethel Hennig, refreshments; Ismay Tobin, decorations; Helen Courgees, program; Jacqueline Martin, invitations; and P. J. Jay, clean-up.

"The International Club dance, held last Thursday in the women's gymnasium from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., was a successful affair," reports Johnson. Music was provided by Bob Wall's Cavaliers.

Prelude to Entertainment

Entertainment, consisting of a solo number and tap dancing, was furnished by dances by Rina of the dance team "Ike and Rina." This is one of the best known dance teams on the coast and is considered one of the finest in the stage world," said Johnson, floor manager, assisted by other members of the International Club.

The dance was given as a prelude to the "Big Broadcast," which will be given about the middle of the term. Plans are already under way for this affair, which, according to Johnson, will more than surpass last semester's program in fun, entertainment, and enjoyment.

Rushing Tea First On Society Schedule

Phi Lambda Chi held its first club meeting of this year on last Friday afternoon. Among the events planned for this semester was that of the Rush Tea. According to Helen Orr, social chairman of the club, this will take place next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A change in the meeting schedule was announced by Roberta Conner, president of the club. Hereafter there will be only one meeting a month, the first of which will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Phi Lambda Chi clubhouse, at 101 Buena Vista Avenue.

Miss Conner also announced the membership committee for this semester. The members of this committee are Dorothy Abernethy, Alberta Alexander, Merida Cummings, Helen McConnell, Frances Merrill, and Elsie Maye Williams.

Girls Pay Half? Some Say Yes, Others Say No

Would you object to your girl friend paying her own way on a date? Or do you think it would be OK? Here's what some of State's students think of "Dutch treat" dates:

Dan Baker—"A fellow loses his self-respect in direct proportion to the amount accepted from a girl for her share of the evening's expenses."

Howard Tressel—"Me for 'Dutch treat' dates. It's about time the girls should pay."

Bob Wall—"No 'Dutch treat' dates for me. If I invited a girl out, I'd feel plenty cheap if I didn't pay for all of the expenses."

Weaver Simpson—"I believe in 'Dutch treat' dates as an exception to the rule. If a girl makes more money than a fellow, she should pay her own way."

Carlo Lastrucci—"Dutch treat dates are not so hot!"

Stanley Sieber—"Unless I have money to pay for a date, I'd prefer not to take a girl out at all. Dutch treats would lessen my self-respect."

Donald "Tish" Thomas—"The NRA and 'Dutch treat' dates go hand in hand. Are you doing your part?"

Wesley Johnson—"The old snake doctor refuses to answer, for my girl friend might read this."

New Courses to Be Added to Curriculum

A philosophy minor, a philosophy-psychology major, and a minor and major in commerce will probably be added to the curriculum next semester, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

In outlining the plan which includes general reorganization of the curriculum for purposes of enriching the opportunities for training, Dr. Roberts stated that these additions come after an effort on the part of the administration to meet the responsibilities which are part of the life of a college in a growing community.

There will likely be changes in other departments in order to create majors and minors in the foreign languages, French and Spanish; to develop special and pre-secondary subject organization in art, and to provide suitable enrichment of the biological science curriculum.

Under the plan of reorganization, Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school, will become principal. Mr. Sherman L. Brown, the present principal, will become the director of practice teaching in general.

Note to Smokers

In accordance with the announcement made in last week's **Golden Gater** the following names have been reported as violators of the no-smoking rule in College Hall. There is a distinct hazard in smoking in this building, and efforts are being made to co-operate with the authorities in stamping out ALL this practice in College Hall.

Ralph Nathan
Jack Werchick
Harmon Jette
Marlie Hirsch
Marjorie Jensen
John Cropper

Cigarette butts were found in the offices of Mr. Edward Cassidy and Mr. Kenneth King.

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Instructor Has Article In Magazine

"The Domestic Animals and Plants of French Louisiana" is the title of an article by Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor of social science, which appeared recently in the **Louisiana Historical Quarterly**. The article emphasizes the introduction of various plants and animals, especially with reference to their sources and the difficulties involved in their importation.

The domestication and spread of plants and animals over the world is one of Mr. Post's favorite fields of study. This paper is the application of this type of study on a specific area. The task of compiling the information, some of which came from French sources, took a semester.

Early Colonial Life

"Difficulties involved in the colony were: ignorance of the local climate, lack of labor, and jealousy on the part of Spaniards from whom the French sought animals and seed," states the article.

It goes on to say, "Negroes skilled in the growing of rice, sugar cane, and indigo were sought in Hispaniola and the Guineas, because the colonists did not know how to raise those crops."

Copies in Library

"Beginnings were on a small scale. After five years, there were nine oxen, fourteen cows, four bulls, five calves, one hundred pigs, and four hundred chickens in the one colony, St. Dominique."

Horses, cattle, myrtle-wax, silk, tobacco, indigo, rice, cotton, and sugar cane are discussed in detail by Mr. Post, who hopes that someone will write a similar article on the domestic plants and animals of California. There are copies of the article written by Mr. Post now in the college library.

Associated Women Support Symposium

"This semester we are planning to work with the Symposium Committee so that success may be assured," said Jorain Withers, president of the A. W. S.

"Girls, your co-operation is necessary in putting over this program. I am sure you realize the importance of this project to the student body and to your college, and I am asking every girl to help in this undertaking," continued Miss Withers.

Miss Withers pointed out the necessity of keeping the lounge room orderly if the privilege and accommodations of this room are to be retained.

Attempts are being made by the A. W. S. to interest the women of the college in extra curricular work; the Association has had applications made for any who might be interested. Information concerning the plans may be obtained from Virginia Storer, chairman of the committee.

The dates set for the mass meetings are February 1, March 1, and April 5. Council meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month. Any problems concerning women and their activities in the college may be brought up and discussed. Miss Withers invites the women to feel free to consult with the group.

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State's Co-eds Give Views on Pay Half Plan

Girls, would you pay your own way on a date with the boy friend? This is what the State girls think of the idea:

Mary Margaret Davis—"I don't think a girl should pay half when a boy asks her out, but in certain situations there are exceptions."

Jorain Withers—"If a boy asks a girl for a date he should pay, but if the girl asks a boy she should pay. If they both get together and decide to go some place then they can go 'Dutch Treat.'"

Margaret Burke—"Absolutely not. It would break down the standing tradition of 'it's papa who pays . . . and pays.'"

Claire Paulsen—"I am against it because I want to look up to the man I go with. The depression is almost over with. I don't feel we should start now to take an equal standing socially with men."

Marie Porteous—"Positively not. It lessens the respect for a girl. (On second thought)—It's the man's privilege."

Jean Webb—"The modern spirit of equality and comradeship is not fostered by the mid-Victorian institution of female parasitism upon every male who can pay the price."

Betty Johnson—"If the boy hasn't a job, it's OK—occasionally. Sometimes it's a lot more fun."

Elsa Magnus—"Circumstances alter cases. This is right—it is all right if the girls have the money, and there is a mutual understanding."

'Many Teaching Jobs' Speaker Tells A. M. S.

"In the realm of teaching, the field of employment is far greater than any other profession," stated Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird in his address to the Associated Men Students at their second meeting last week.

He continued, saying that regardless of a depression, education must expand and the demand for high grade teachers must increase. Dr. Kinnaird pointed out later in the meeting the personal benefit derived from working toward college growth, which is, practically, the main purpose and objective of the A. M. S.

Election of officers saw Fred Gugat installed in the position of president. Lew Simi was elected vice-president, and the "white collar job" went to Dave Fox, secretary-treasurer.

A "President's Day" will be feted, honoring Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State. No special date has as yet been decided upon.

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STATE vs. PACIFIC FRIDAY AT KEZAR

Gater Sports

MEN'S SWIM TRYOUTS TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

GATER GLANCES

By RUDY RUDD

In viewing the results of the basketball games last week-end, it seems the team is playing the ball of which it is capable. That would be a better outlook than saying State won in an upset.

Sacramento J. C. split a two-game series with Chico State a few weeks past. Chico handed the Gaters two sound spankings. Then the Gaters beat Sacramento. Basketball teams must be temperamental, otherwise how are things like that explained?

Lightweight Basketeers Show Class

For two seasons now, the most consistent winners of all of State's teams is the Jayvee basketball squad. This outfit is composed of a fiery bunch of fellows who take great pride in their achievements. They have met and defeated practically every high school varsity in the city.

Probably one of the main reasons for the success of this team is the interest the little fellows have in the game itself. They play the game purely for its sake. There is very little honor or privilege accruing from participation on lightweight teams.

There are many advantages in maintaining a squad like the Jayvee basketball outfit. One is that it is a feeder for varsity teams. Two first string men on the present Gater quintet are graduates from the lightweights.

Intramural competition starts tomorrow. The first sport is speed ball. This marks the opening of large scale activity in the mammoth sport program planned for this semester.

It is learned that a commercial establishment closely related to the student body is entering a team in the league. Thanks for the support and good luck, boys.

There have been no comments received regarding the suggestion of abolishment of inter-collegiate athletics. Isn't the student body of this college interested in the policy of the physical education department?

Remember that when money is paid out by the student to the athletic fund, that student should receive in return equivalent athletic benefits. This may be taken out in actual competition or in the witnessing of contests.

A small percentage of men witness our varsity contests. A smaller percent compete on the teams. Contrast this with the statement made last week in regard to the number of men competing in intramural sports.

Is the student body going to countenance such a system, or will there be suggestions, or will the question be allowed to slide along in the same old rut?

IMPROVED GATER FIVE SCORES DOUBLE VICTORY

Baseball Team To Meet With San Mateo Hi

Whitney, Conlan Chuck
in Opener—Gaters
Have Strong Nine

Hal Harden, State baseball coach, trots out his 1934 edition next Friday at 3:30 on the Oceanview diamond. The Gater nine will cross bats with San Mateo High School in their first game of the season. On the following day they complete the series in the San Mateo city ball park.

Starting Lineup Uncertain

As yet Coach Harden has not chosen a starting lineup, but it is safe to assume that the following will see action: Bob Marcus, who played on last year's varsity, and George Bogdanoff, former Santa Clara star, at first base; Frank Regan, who played three years with Lowell High, at shortstop; Bill Wall, a member of the 1932 championship Mission High team, and Rawlins Berak of last season's State team, behind the bat. The pitchers will be selected from the following: Vern Whitney, Clint Purcell, and a couple of left-handers, Charley Eade and Gus Conlan. The latter was a member of the University of San Francisco freshman team in 1932.

Moscone, Miranda Play Saturday

Inasmuch as a dozen or so baseball prospects are still performing on the basketball court, State's baseball team will not be at full strength this week-end. Two of the Gaters' ten veterans, George Moscone and George Miranda, will be missing from the lineup on Friday, but play Saturday. Moscone pitched most of State's games last year, and Miranda saw action at third base.

The absence of Ken Wilkes, who covered the short patch for McClymonds High of Oakland, which won the championship in 1931, and that of his team mate, Joe Lee, second baseman, who also played for State last year, will be sorely felt.

The State baseball team meets 42 opponents on the diamond this year. The majority of the games are practice tilts, but the varsity tangles with St. Marys, Menlo, San Jose, Marin and Stanford freshmen. After basketball and a full roster is out for practice the 1934 team will be the strongest to ever wield bats for State.

W. A. A. to Start Crew Practice Next Saturday

First Swim to Be Held
at Fairmont Pool—
Play Day Apr. 1

Preliminary plans for the annual play day between San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco State are under way. San Mateo has already indicated that they will be represented, and San Jose is expected to be heard from soon. The meet will be held on the local campus, April 7.

Margaret Marek heading a committee of five, including Edlo Caldwell, Aileen Norton, Gunvor Hansen, Pearl Garcia, and Doris Nystrom, are making plans to have a part of the program on a social basis aside from the organized activities.

Student Body Invited to Swim

The first W. A. A. swim will be Thursday, February 1, six to seven o'clock, at the Fairmont Plunge. This affair is open to the entire student body. Advanced women swimmers of State will give swimming and diving exhibitions.

Judging from the number who have turned out for volleyball and basketball these two sports are heading the list for popularity among the W. A. A. sport activities. Skill is not a requirement for participation in W. A. A. games. So, everyone is invited to turn out for their favorite sport or sports. Notices concerning the W. A. A. program are posted in College Hall. Watch for them.

Coach Dan Farmer hopes to purchase fencing equipment which will be put at the disposal of the student body. The women's association will also contribute in this plan.

Crew starts next Saturday, January 27, at 10 o'clock at Yacht Harbor. For further particulars see Lorraine Lindenberg, manager.

Membership Applications Accepted

Physical education majors interested in joining the P. E. Majors Club may file applications for membership now, according to Muriel Barthold, chairman of publicity for the club. Application blanks may be had in Mrs. Reese's office in the gym.

Aspirants for Varsity Swim Team to Meet

Tryouts for the varsity swimming team will be held tonight at the Central Y. M. C. A. All men interested in competing for State are invited to attend. Swimmers are to meet in the lobby at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and suits will be furnished to all aspirants.

Time Trials in All Events

List of events for tonight follows: Fifty-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 220 and 440-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke, medley swim, and diving.

Hal Harden, varsity swimming coach, is well fitted for his job. He was a member of the University of Oregon swimming team for four years and was a candidate for honors in the 1928 Olympics. He has taught swimming at State for two years, and previous to that taught in the north for four years.

Many Meets Scheduled

A heavy schedule has been compiled for the varsity swimmers. The first meet will be held February 16, with Lowell High School. Other meets are Poly High, Galileo High, Heald's Engineering College, home and home with San Jose Teachers, two with the Y. M. C. A., two with Golden Gate Junior College, Menlo Junior College, Mission Y. M. C. A., and San Mateo Junior College.



Ed Saadallah, who, in his three years at State, has been a stellar performer on the gridiron. In 1931 and 1932 he played guard on the State varsity first string, and last season he starred at quarterback.

As a quarterback Saadallah backed up the line with a precision seldom seen. If he did nothing else but back up said line, it could still be said that he was an invaluable player.

Junior Varsity Defeat Heald's For Eighth Win

Jayvees Take Early Lead
—Final Score, 53-19;
New Men Tried

Taking an early lead, Jim Dierke's lightweight basketeers defeated the Heald's Engineering College quintet last Friday night, 53 to 19. By virtue of this win, the Jayvees advanced their victories to eight out of nine games, and promise to repeat their enviable record of last season.

Zannini High Point Man

The Engineers proved easy victims for the junior varsity, and because of this the contest was less interesting and lacked the excitement of previous games. Clement Zannini scored a four-point lead for the lightweights in the first few minutes of play, by scoring the first two field goals. Zannini continued to pile up points throughout the game, and was high-point man for the Gaters, tallying a total of twelve counters.

Dierke gave every member of the squad an opportunity to play by making frequent substitutions and at different times putting in a whole new team.

Engineers Under Handicap

Although the Engineers were decidedly outplayed, they were at a disadvantage. They receive practically no financial or moral support from their college. There were only nine men on their squad, and their captain is both manager and coach. Hubbard, the playing manager, was high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

The All-Stars defeated the Flying A's, 42 to 32, in a preliminary game. Both teams are composed of State athletes who have hopes of making the varsity next year.

The 45s will meet the Polytechnic High School varsity this Friday evening at Kezar Stadium and will play the University of California lightweights tonight at Berkeley.

The starting lineup for tonight's game will be George Miranda and Ken Wilkes, forwards; Clement Zannini and Joseph Lee, guards, and George Moscone, center. This is the Jayvee's toughest game, but Coach Dierke feels confident that his hoopers can make it their ninth straight win.

Cal. Aggies, Sacramento Jaysee Surprise Victims Of State Varsity Five

High Scorer



KENNY MCGREW

Small and fast, with a "dead eye" for the "cherished steel hoop" and a gift for passing, Kenny McGrew, veteran forward, has tallied 99 points in fifteen starts to lead the State scorers. McGrew has been the chief offensive threat for three years, and will see plenty of action against the Pacific Bengals, Friday night.

Chico Defeats Nevada

Chico State varsity scored two surprise wins over the University of Nevada at Reno last week-end. They beat the Wolfpack, 33 to 20, on Friday night, and trounced them 35 to 25 Saturday night. Ernie Lambrecht, forward, was high-point man for the Chico Wildcats. This puts the Wildcats in first place for the Far Western Conference pennant. San Jose and College of Pacific split their series.

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Class Officers, Beware

Class business may be expedited without resort to legislative steam roller tactics. Yet it was by such methods that business was transacted (rather, dissolved into a nebulous air of bewilderment for mere class members who are not officers or high moguls of the steering committee) during one class meeting the other day, though this class is not alone in having developed a species of oligarchy, whether for personal aggrandizement or from the necessity of getting things done despite the lethargy that characterizes many class meetings. This need, however, can scarcely justify chucking overboard all parliamentary procedure, nor countenance jamming important measures through without opportunity for debate, nor excuse floor-hogging by members of the clique under the eyes of a compliant president, nor an utter lack of quiet and order in the assemblage.

At the class meeting mentioned, the din and confusion were nearly incredible. The observer entered the room against a barrage of hubbub. The class president was in his place, but around him were milling a dozen of the more exuberant publicity-grabbers and aspirants to membership in the clique. While they fought each other for the spoils of campus prestige, the remainder of the gathering rioted their noise, if not their self-assertion. Order was not called; there was no cessation of uproar throughout the meeting; and no one who had neglected prearrangement, succeeded in getting a motion before the house. Attempts to open the floor for discussion were defeated as soon as made. One student tried persistently to make a motion not favored by the oligarchs on the inside. His every attempt to get recognition met with humiliating failure. At the end he rose again—and was hooted down by the savagely opposed minority! The ringing razzberries were a well-adapted climax to the general hullabaloo.

No one will object to a bit of enthusiasm in class meetings. Too often it is sadly lacking. But enthusiasm and order are compatible; tumultuous minority railroading and parliamentary procedure are not. Choice of the more desirable method should require no debate. And vacillating class officers who forget responsibility to the whole class under the blandishments of forthputting synophants may profitably consult their judgment as to the honorable course.

Appointments vs. Office Hours

"Failing students who do not keep their appointments will be dismissed from college." So ran an item in the GOLDEN GATER last semester. This is a serious matter, both from the standpoint of the student and of the instructor. Who knows why a student does not keep his appointments? There are people who are careless, who have an I-don't-care attitude, but not many of them; for these dismissal might be deserved, though not until a second opportunity for a conference had been granted.

Sometimes it seems an utter impossibility to attend to everything—home work, exams just around the corner, gathering up the loose ends in every class in order to close the semester with something finally accomplished, lectures, assemblies, social activities. We must have some social life, we are told, but as it is around college we hardly have time to eat, sleep, and carry our load of study and class work.

Do the advisers who make most complaints about students not keeping appointments ever pause to recall how often during a semester they do not keep their office hours? Some instructors can scarcely ever be contacted; on the days that students are free, most advisers have classes or other meetings. Students have been known to go to an office dozens of times in one week, merely trying to make an appointment, perhaps to see about those D's and F's. Other affairs and classes prevent the student's sitting down and camping outside the door, possibly for hours. Could not the adviser leave a note on the door stating the time of his return?

It seems that advisers who conscientiously make and keep their appointments very seldom have trouble from students not keeping theirs. Or, if the latter are unable to keep them, they rush to the adviser at the first opportunity to explain. They show their appreciation of the adviser who leaves a note on his door, who keeps his appointments, who lets them know when he is unable to see them, and who is never in too great a hurry to listen in a human and patient way to their troubles.

Why Study?

Why study? It sounds foolish, doesn't it? Everyone knows the answer; yet, strangely, it's the most familiar question heard on the campus.

The students who can get a barely passing grade by putting forth the smallest amount of effort is more envied by his classmates than the poor studious fool who is bent on getting the most out of the course, and who seems to realize why he is attending college.

What is wrong with us? We all have a purpose in attending college, surely. It is to be presumed, at least, that we come first for education.

Why, then, do we spend four or five years in dextrously dodging it? When we graduate, shall we suddenly realize that we have spent valuable time and money in learning to walk backward? True, that is quite a feat, but hardly worth the effort. It is not easy to call to mind a branch of work that needs experienced backward walkers. Perhaps the ability would be an asset to an ambitious circus performer, but who is in college to learn the art of the clown?

... Experimentalists Begin ...



—Cut by Hermine Vujevich

LIFTING THE LID

AGAIN: HALL TRAFFIC

Dear Lid Lifter:

Don't you think that some sort of traffic system should be established for the good of the students who wish to get down to their classes without using force to get up or down the stairs through the milling mob which inevitably gathers between the floors?

It seems to me that the people who block the stairs are the first to complain when they are politely asked to step aside. These men students who do not get enough time before or after classes to arrange their dates should form some sort of club which would enable them to use a Wig-Wag signal instead of the Chin-Wag type.

—V. H. Box 1474

"Some sort of this" or "some sort of that"—always the same weary wordage about the traffic congestion in halls. You say a "milling mob" (very, very trite expression) inevitably gathers. All right. The mob INEVITABLY gathers, you say so yourself; let it go at that. If you know what inevitable means, you know what I mean, even though I doubt you knew what you meant yourself when you wrote the above article.

Your second paragraph, in its rather silly flippancy, utterly destroys the worth of what little you did say in your first paragraph.

—O. L. L.

TENNIS VS. KNITTING

Dear Lid Lifter:

You evidently do not care for the game of tennis, nor for us students who do care. From the last two publications of the *Golden Gater*, the answers which were put into print by your selfish ideas, lead one to believe that you are not trying to aid students by your constructive criticism, but rather hinder them by uncalled for sarcasm.

I happen to be one of the men students in this college, and while I am attending this institution, I expect to be given a "square deal" in all of my classes. Tennis is the only form of exercise which many of us get during the day, and I consider my class in tennis very remote from your "knitting circle."

V. H. Box 1474

Dear H:

To the contrary, Mr. H., I do care for the game of

tennis, although I'm not tremendously concerned about the other students who do. But neither of the above facts is seriously concerned with my previous articles in this column. If you will check back, you will find I was attacking the style in which the Lid Lifters mentioned were written. They were undignified, adolescently flippant, vague, and not altogether grammatical. If you will notice, I always commend good, original Lid Lifters. I have received copy ever so many times on that tennis court situation. Evidently, you and I must wait for our new campus before we can hope for smoother courts not congested with Frederic Burk children. That's that.

My object, Mr. H., is to improve this column. I don't want illogical or badly written Lid Lifters, like yours and those of the party you are defending. I don't believe I am selfish in regard to my activities in this column, and if I'm sarcastic I have a purpose.

The Lid Lifter column is manifestly a mirror of student thought; I don't want it to disgrace you. You and yours should think well before writing; then be brief, logical, grammatical, and reasonably dignified. Don't write as I do, please. I'm no criterion; I just work here.

—Official Lid Lifter.

CLEAN WOMEN'S LOUNGE

Dear Lid Lifter:

As much as I hate to see the "Lifting the Lid" section turn into the complaining and moaning column it was last semester, I'm afraid it is the only way to reach the people who are the cause of this particular complaint, so here it is.

What happened to the Women's Lounge over in Anderson Hall? Hasn't it been cleaned since last semester? It looks as if a cyclone hit it at present, but I think if everyone paid just a little attention to the "Leave this room as you would like to find it" signs, there would be some improvement.

—M. J. Box 477

Dear M. J.:

Just by chance, M. J., somebody active in the Women's Association saw your Lid Lifter before it was published, and told me that the Women's Lounge has had a big clean-up lately. Please let me know if the room is still untidy. I appreciate your type of Lid Lifters.

—O. L. L.

On the Campus and Off

By LAPSUS CALAMI

AGAIN and yet again the pen slips, and out comes this column. However, there are many things to be discussed (or disgusted) within the boundary lines. By the way, I am still "I," but the editor said I must be called a "we."

BECAUSE we finally received a letter pertaining to our comment about College Theater. It is really too good to keep. Here it be!

My Dear Lapsus Calami:

I think you were a bit rash in assuming the attitude that the mental faculties of State students are too weak to grasp Eugene O'Neill's works.

I would say just the opposite is true. We do grasp O'Neill (evidently the author still means the works and not the man) and by so doing easily realize the futility of trying to produce his works with the limited facilities at College Theater's disposal.

O'Neill is most decidedly appreciated by the vast majority of people; some because they really see something in his works, and others because everyone else appreciates O'Neill.

Now, dear Lapsus Calami, continue your good work and fine column, but please, never, never insinuate that O'Neill is not appreciated by State students.

—Y. Z., Box 1007

Is our face red? First because of blushing with embarrassment at our thoughtlessness in branding State-ites as "dopes," and second, because we're flushing over the compliments paid this little column. And dear Y. Z., we agree with your judgment for the most part—but some students are exceptions to any rule.

CONCERNING the fact that we all seem to be biographically minded

at present, we find that Andre Maurois gives us a very rapidly moving account of Shelly's life in *Ariel*. The book, a translation from the French by Ella D'Arcy, pictures the life of the poet from his early boyhood at Eton to his death in the Italian sea.

Maurois deals mostly with Shelly's romantic ventures, which greatly influenced his poetical work from time to time, and he says very little of the poetry itself. Shelly's philosophy of life, which was the cause of most of the unhappiness in his life, is given in detail by the author, who in turn, makes you both sympathetic and disgusted with certain freak trends which Shelly takes.

The life of Byron runs in close parallel to that of Shelly during the last part of the latter's life. The two of them were intimate friends and did much of their extensive traveling together, both of them being of a restful nature, never living at one place for any great length of time.

Read it. You will like it, but will doubtless reach different opinions of the man than I—(M. J.)

DURING this week, South Sea arts and crafts from the Templeton-Crocker collection, is being exhibited at the de Young Museum. Mayhap a visit to the building will picture for you some of the things mentioned in "Sides and Asides" last week. At the same time, drawings of Lieutenant George H. Derby, famous early California humorist and cartoonist are being shown.

EVERYONE interested in art should be sure to hear Aline Kistler speak on the Florentine School of Painting. Miss Kistler will speak on Sunday, January 28, at 4 o'clock, and

also on next Wednesday, January 31, at 3 o'clock. Lectures will be at the de Young Museum.

FROM the world of music, we hear that the Vienna Choir Boys (Wiener Saengerknaben) will sing tonight at the San Francisco Opera House, and will appear for a second performance next Sunday afternoon, January 28. This is the second American tour of the famous group—and would you believe it?—student tickets can be secured through the Music Federation for only forty cents. Sign up immediately.

GOING from music to dramatic art, we discovered that the Alice Seckels Resident Artist series is presenting Dorothy Crawford, "dramatic cartoonist superb," in her new program of original monologues. Some of her selections include "After Dinner Bridge," "Elizabeth Barrett Browning, 1860," "Fisherman's Wharf," "Three Witnesses and the Accused," "Lola Montez—Backstage," and "A Studio Evening." The program will be given tomorrow evening at 8:30. You can get student tickets for that, too.

HOWEVER, space is short, and we have one more thing to quote—the cry of the dumb frosh:

My throat contracts, a gulp I give,
Always this day in my memory I'll live.

My heart skips beat, my mouth grows dry,

I wet my lips, again I try
And manage to gasp in a querulous way

Did I pass or flunk my English A?

Tha's aw, goo bye!

Sides and Asides

By FRED WISEMAN

REMEMBERING

The time Miss Lea Reid brought several pounds of cube sugar and red cinnamon candies to one of her Personal Hygiene classes. An examination was to be given that hour. The class murmured with curiosity and amusement, then fell silent at a signal from Miss Reid indicating some sort of explanation was coming. I do not remember her exact words, but she told the class something to the effect that a little sugar taken just before a period of mental gymnastics would cause the brain to be well supplied with blood of high energy value.

Every member of the class had his lump of sugar, and a cinnamon candy, too, if he so desired. Then the remaining lumps of sugar were placed in a box on the desk at the front of the room. Anyone desiring more potential energy could come up and help himself to another lump or two of sugar. I don't think any class tackled a difficult examination in a better frame of mind than that particular class.

I've often wondered whether or not Miss Reid's real object was to circulate a few more calories per student. More than likely, she was making an indirect attack on that pre-quiz tension that nubs the students' memories a little. At any rate, several of us in that class found our peaceful frame of mind an asset. The case is like that of the dentist that directs his patient's thinking processes anywhere but where the grinding machine is going.

STILL REMEMBERING

One summer session a group on this campus organized a fishing tour to the Farallon Islands. Every one had a good time, even those who became well-nauseated. As I remember (but my memory is hazy), Dr. Floyd Cave gave a very convincing

anti-seafaring demonstration. After he had relieved himself of a considerable quantity of food, he devoted his time to earnestly wishing that the home shore was within swimming range.

Now why doesn't some State group organize another such trip? Sunday is the usual day, and good rates are available if the group is large enough. People really catch fish out there; mackerel, red snappers, rock cod, and sea trout are the commonest catches. That feeding the fish business isn't so bad, either, once it is over. I know— I was there.

BAD DREAMS

I had a terrible dream last night! I dreamt that Wesley Johnson was peering over the edge of the window at me. You know, Wesley is the treacherous villain that puts the whole truth (well, almost the whole truth) about you and me in his Personalities column.

LOST OR STOLEN: Two Houses

Down in the Mojave desert, about 150 miles from Los Angeles, is the little town of Innis Valley. An old prospector, now a patient in a San Francisco hospital, owned a house and lot down there. Now he owns a lot only. Somebody nicked up his house and carried it away. It was a two-room shack with a veranda and a sleeping porch. Since the thief and owner has sent friends down to the desert to search for the stolen house, but not a stick of it was found.

When I showed amazement at the idea of an entire house being stolen, the old prospector told me that while the owner was away, a fully furnished, two-story frame house was stolen from its moorings in Riverside, a town 60 miles from Los Angeles!

Personalities

By WESLEY JOHNSON

Gather round, children, to hear the news that the old snake doctor has for you today.

Would you believe that Rina, of the famous He and Rina dance team, was ill when she gave her song and tap number at the noon dance Thursday? Judging from the applause, Rina's act was enjoyed by all.

Bob Links, president of the freshman class, goes to the post boxes about ten times each day. Folks, he even lingers a few moments. Bob likes to use the pencil sharpener and paper cutter. Oh, yes!

There is a fifty-dollar reward for the person who can name the girl who approaches everyone in her path asking, "Have you seen Harry Marks?"

Genevieve Hogan, one of our former directors of publicity, is attending the University of California. Miss Hogan is serving in practically the same capacity at California for she is in charge of outside newspaper publicity. The recent visit of our former class has reminded her many friends of old times.

"Gater Follies of 1934" will be a knockout. Take the snake doctor's word, folks. Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in English, has been working hard to make the show the greatest entertainment in the history of State.

Keep the dates, February 1 and 2, in mind, friends. Two nights' T. W. different shows at 25c each. What a bargain!

Extra! Extra! Have you heard of the secret society on the campus?

Maybe I'm Lyon

By "BEV"

Thots While Strolling through the Campus:

"People insist that Dr. Kinnard and Berger Johnson look alike." * * * The organizing of the freshman reception was something to be proud of. Congratulations are due to the freshmen chairman, Yess, yess, and the refreshments! * * * Two freshmen were sent through the building to count all the doors, but failed because of certain inaccessible domains. * * * Several members of the wrestling class have bewailed the fact that it is for men only. * * * The motto of the rifle team is "We aim to please." * * * Agnes Sullivan and Alice Walsh could pass for sisters, any of time.

As our language becomes more and more alphabetized every day—with N.R.A., R.F.C., I.O.L.U., W.C.T.U., S.F.S.T.C., and P.D.Q.—it's not entirely inappropriate to consider a seldom mentioned in polite society, they are merely the trade name derived from the manufacturers' names—Beverly, Voris and Day.

Love manifests itself in many ways. There is parental love, puppy love, friendship love, etc. However, the following is adjudged to be a true example of the "love that passeth all understanding":

"When you were a tadpole and I was a fish
In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide

We walked through the ooze and slime,
Or skittered with many a caudal flip
Through the depths of the Cambrian ten.

My heart was rife with the joy of life
For I loved you, even then."

Anon.

A letter received from a traveling friend in France, as an exciting highlight, told of "a terrible brawl at a night spot in which an Apache mopped up the floor with his girl and at least three Apaches were stabbed in the ensuing free-for-all." This excerpt is typical of the letters received from the numerous tourists in France, who daringly visit what they fondly believe are veritable dens of iniquity. The truth of the matter is that two-thirds of the places visited are artificially staged for the night with respectable people donning caps and ruff-neck sweaters to play their part in the evening's entertainment. The swarthy-looking Apaches steal away in the wee hours of the morning, remove their make-up and go home to bounce the baby on their knee. Paris, especially, knows how to appeal to the glib tourist, who spends lavishly in the attempt to see the "real underworld life." Some places can promise a killing a night. Sightseeing buses make a profitable living by bringing tourists there at the crucial moment.

Next week, in this column, will be the true story of the origin of the Apache gangs (by courtesy of M. J. B. Coffee—99 44/100% pure—it floats).